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The Echo 1919-1920

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Quiler

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

ECHO

VOL. 7. Upland, Indiana, Jan. 13, 1920 No. 7.

Make This A Day

Make this a day. There is no gain
In brooding over days to come;
The message of today is plain,
The future's lips are ever dumb.
The work of yesterday is gone—
For good or ill, let come what may;
But now we face another dawn,
Make this a day.

Though yesterday we failed to see
The urging hand and earnest face
That men call Opportunity:
We failed to know the time or place
For some great deed; what need to fret?
The dawn comes up a silver gray
And golden moments must be met.
Make this a day.

—Selected.



Barton R. Pogue

POGUE LEADS CHAPEL.

One of the best tests of a school's educational value is the place her students take in contests with other institutions. Especially is this true in the I. P. A. contest in which school from all over the United States participate. It is remarkable how Taylor, for many years, has taken the state and, several times, the interstate contests. Twice in her history Taylor has sent a man to the national contest.

On his return from Des Moines, where the national I. P. A. contest was held Jan. 5, Mr. Pogue was given a reception even more enthusiastic than usual. Of course he had to lead chapel. Mr. Pogue won first place in delivery, a great credit to Taylor's department of Expression.

The students who have attended Taylor during the last few years know "Bart" as an energetic, capable fellow who has the welfare of the school at heart. Since graduation with the class of '18, Mr. Pogue has had an excellent opportunity to formulate plans for the success of the school, and in his talk he emphasized the need of the school's keeping in touch with the Alumni, as many of these have a deep, abiding interest in the institution's welfare and would give her aid were it not for the fact that they feel that she has lost contact with them.

It seemed like old days to have Pogue with his Riley lore upon the platform. "Up and Down Old Brandywine" was just as fresh as ever; the personal touches added to the rendition of the poem greatly enhancing

its charm. The clamorous applause indicated that the "Old Swimmin' Hole" is just as dead to the hearts of most of us as it ever was. Come again, Pogue. Our lathstring is always out in good old Hoosier style.

NATIONAL I. P. A. CONVENTION.

The National I. P. A. convention was held at Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 5. There were many able speakers on the program, among them were Miss Anna Gordon, president of the National W. C. T. U., who showed the dire need of a constructive program in this critical hour. Miss Gordon has a world vision and urged the I. P. A. not to stop its work until it had carried prohibition into the foreign countries.

Dr. Hung, a Chinese professor in Columbia University, placed the needs of prohibition in China before the assembly in a striking manner. Up to the present time there has been no organized scientific movement in favor of prohibition in China. Now China is looking to America with an earnest request for help.

The president of the Central Chinese Prohibition Association also delivered a strong address urging the college men and women of America to rally to the support of their newly organized movements.

Dr. Boas, of Brazil, represented the South American countries. He informed the convention that rapid progress was being made along the lines of prohibition, but on the other hand they needed college men to act as leaders in their movements. This was the story of each of the delegates from various countries which were represented. India, Korea, England, and a few other countries had delegates. Their united cry was "Come over and help us."

Alton Shaw, a former Taylor student, was one of the principal American speakers. His address was a challenge to every college student to do his utmost in winning not only the United States but the whole world for prohibition.

Mr. Warner, the Field Secretary of the National I. P. A., gave an enthusiastic appeal to the universities not to cease their efforts, since national prohibition had been won, but do their utmost to create public sentiment for law enforcement.

Mark Shaw, also a Taylorite, gave the closing address. He showed the effects of liquor upon the world and brought forcibly to the minds of the delegates the responsibility that rests

upon the college men and women of the world.

The convention closed in the evening with the National I. P. A. contest, there being seven contestants. Mr. Barton Rees Pogue, a former Taylor student, represented the Eastern States. This contest was the culmination of the two-year series. The National was not held last year because of war conditions. About 1,500 wrote and delivered orations in 290 local college and university contests. The winners of these local contests competed again in state contests, and winners of these 70 state contests (35 each year) met in seven interstates. These seven winners were the contestants at this convention.

The orators were judged on both composition and delivery. Our own candidate, Mr. Pogue, received first place in delivery and considering manuscript, won third place in the contest. We are certainly mighty proud of Barton, and we would also not fail to speak a word of quiet praise for the splendid, untiring labors of Prof. Florence E. Cobb, our former expression teacher, to whom great credit is due. We take this opportunity of extending our most hearty and sincere appreciation to both Barton and Professor Cobb.

It is indeed a high honor to attain to this national contest. Pogue is the second Taylor man to appear in one of these contests and Upland and Taylor have a right to be proud of the excellent showing he made in this supreme test. First place was won by Miss Margaret Grasson, of Williamette, Oregon, and second place by H. K. Cassidy, of Ottawa University, Kansas. As Dr. Vayhinger most aptly expressed it, "After the lady contestant was given a prize, and the soldier a prize, Taylor's man came in first." And all together we say again, "We are proud of you, Barton."

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION.

The Eighth international convention of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions was held in Des Moines, Iowa, from Dec. 31, 1919, to January 4, 1920.

This convention was one of unusual importance, not only for reason of its noted and consecrated workers and speakers, but because it occurred at a time of unparalleled world suffering and world unrest. Ten million graves represent the price paid in human lives during the world conflict. The Student Volunteer Workers believing

OUR CHRISTMAS VACATION.

(An Original Production in Free Verse.)

I have been asked to write a story
And tell Oh! a lot of things
About our Xmas vacation
And what dear Santa brings.
Every evening during our vacation
From six-thirty until seven
In the home room we would gather
And sing praises to our heavenly
Father.

Then we would pray and testify
And the Lord Jesus seemed very nigh.
After the meetings we all felt good
Then we did the things all good people should.

We started to get ready for Xmas
And wondered what to do,
So we built a fireplace with a great
big flue,
Large enough for Santa to come
through.

The twenty stockings were hung
around the grate
And when they gathered next morning
The clock had struck eight.
When the dining room they entered
Their stockings there they found
Which were filled to overflowing
And made all jump and prance
around.

"Now boys and girls you must eat
your breakfast";
"We don't want to" some of them said
"Oh, yes, you must, it is early
You have just gotten out of bed."
After breakfast when we were looking

To see what each one got
Mr. Slagg pulled out a gun
And immediately he shot.
Mr. Taylor with his book
Caused a lot of fun
And Olive Draper with her armed
tank

At once began to run.
Miss Morton and Mr. Rogers got the
Siamese twins

And then they looked at one another
With the silliest of grins.
Miriam Teed got a stove
You know she did her cooking
Without a question you will know
Why Miriam is so good looking.
Johnnie Spiers gave three cheers
Because she pulled out a can of
Postum

Never you mind, Johnnie knows just
how to roast 'em.

Mr. Osaka with his tin fife
Blew very loud calling for his wife.
John Bugher was hard hit
And completely cold
When he opened up his brick
And found it was not gold.
Then Miss Draper, Ruth I mean
Was the happiest girl you have seen,

With a big box of candy and lots of
toys

So she could play with the other
girls and boys.

Audrey got a big rattle box
And Bill O'Niel was so disappointed
When he found she had been into
his sock.

Mr. Diaz found plenty that good old
Santa brings

He went down to Anderson with all
his Xmas things.

Mr. Chavez got a little green bank
You could not help laughing to see
him turn the crank.

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to stronger extracts. They go farther
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are more economical. An excellent
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When Mrs. Galbraith found her stocking
 ing
 There a wash-board was peeping out
 Then Culla spied it also and ran with
 a shout.
 Mr. French got the habit of sitting
 on benches,
 Or sometimes digging trees, Ogle-
 trees,
 But Xmas he got an engine that he
 really had to squeeze.
 Mr. Armstrong rides around in his
 automobile so fine,
 But I think if you will see Miss
 Morton
 He didn't do it all the time.
 Mr. Fujihara with his wind-mill so
 fine
 Kept singing and laughing and his
 face surely did shine.
 Mr. Vallejo routed around looking for
 his hat
 But again dug in his stocking and
 pulled out a cat.
 Mr. Fletcher got a doll and dressed
 it up
 That's all.
 The Xmas stockings have all been
 opened
 And the clock says half past ten
 Invitations have been extended
 To all the women and men,
 To various homes on the campus
 And also in the town
 To eat Xmas dinners that would make
 you gain ten pounds.
 In the evening we all gathered
 In our little room for prayer
 And the songs of Zion
 Were heard upon the air.
 On Friday night we were invited
 Down to the Stevens home,
 The way we were greeted made ev-
 eryone feel welcome.
 On Saturday night Dr. and Mrs.
 Vayhinger
 Opened up their door
 And again the whole crowd was in-
 vited
 Which numbered just one score.
 We had a hilarious time
 But everything was safe and sane,
 They even went so far as to ride us
 In their aeroplane.
 At ten o'clock we all departed
 To our different homes we went
 Feeling our time at Vayhinger's
 Surely was well spent.
 Sunday we had another meeting
 This was one of prayer
 And again the songs of Zion

Were heard upon the air.
 The Epworth League social at the I gladly welcome you all back to
 church old T. U.
 And ice cream at the dining hall
 Ended our holiday vacation
 With the sounding of the bell
 This simple little story is not very
 well said
 I find I'm terribly rusty way up in
 my head.
 But I am not the old woman
 That lived in the shoe
 Who had so many children she didn't
 Know what to do.
 I am the one who supervises all
 Every time you come to the dining
 hall.
 Now I am going to tell you what I

will do

I gladly welcome you all back to
old T. U.

The 1919-1920
GEM STAFF
GREET'S YOU

Wm. B. O'Neill,

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Lucy Brooks'

Alumni Editor

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LOCALS.

W. Pugh and J. Rose held a three-weeks meeting at Keiter Chapel.

Wesley Pugh has accepted a student charge at Home Park church in Marion and at Jalapa.

Miss Jones has been ill. We hope to see her out soon.

Saturday, Jan. 3, "Bill" O'Neil was in Hartford City having a tooth eradicated.

The first Wednesday evening of the vacation those who remained tried to teach Mr. Diaz how to pull taffy at a taffy-pull in the kitchen.

On Friday evening everything went bing-bing-pop. What was it, you ask? Just a popcorn roast in the kitchen.

Last Wednesday evening Miss Mildred Atkinson sang at the meetings held by Mr. Pugh. Miss Ogletree also helped in these meetings over the week-end.

The evening before Christmas was spent by those who decorated the campus with their presence, in exercising their vocal organs singing Christmas carols. 'Twas great

Basket ball every afternoon made up the program during the vacation.

Two brothers of the Misses Draper spent the Christmas vacation on the Taylor campus with their sisters. One of the boys remained to attend school here.

Howard Koch, a former student from Pennsylvania, has been renewing old acquaintances and forming new ones for the past week at Taylor.

Prof. Gruble was detained at her home until Monday of this week on account of her mother having broken her arm last week.

Dr. George Shaw returned this week from Bryant, Indiana, where he has been holding revival services for Rev. McKean, a former student.

Mrs. Culla Vayhinger attended a conference with the national president of the W. C. T. U., Miss Anna Gordon,

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and a committee of national workers, at Iowa City, Iowa, this week.

Miss Edythe Waterman entertained at an elaborate chicken dinner on New Year's night at seven o'clock. After the dinner the evening was spent in parlor amusements. Those attending were Misses Nettie Slagg, Joyce Spalding and Messrs. Charles Shilling, Harold Slagg and J. P. Gardner.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Verne Westlake and daughter, Martha, left Monday for Ohio, where they were called by the serious illness of Dr. Westlake's mother. Mrs. Westlake, senior, is well known to many of the Taylor students, having spent part of last year here.

Dean Ayres went to Hartford City Tuesday to attend the funeral of his brother's wife, Mrs. Ambrose Ayres

Miss Gilbreta Wray returned to Bloomington Sunday, after spending the holidays with her parents at Taylor.

Mr. Wentz, of Pittsburg, Pa., spent several days here over the week-end.

Mrs. L. H. Jones and Mrs. Nelson spent the holidays at Ft. Wayne, and Decatur, with Mrs. Jones' relatives.

"There was a man who dreamed one day
Of great things that he meant to do;
But idly in the sunshine lay
The while he dreamed; and never knew
What proud bright shape was drawing nigh,
Or listened to its thrilling cry,
Arise, Arise, and follow me,
And make your dream reality "
Until it passed away again,
And passing, smote the dreamer's brain
With sudden sense of loss and pain.

The man who makes a success of an important venture never waits for the crowd. He strikes out for himself. It takes nerve, it takes a lot of grit; but the man that succeeds has both. Any one can fail. The public admires the man who has enough confidence in himself to take a chance. These chances are the main things after all. The man who tries to succeed must expect to be criticized. Nothing important was ever done but the greater number consulted previously doubted the possibility. Success is the accomplishment of that which most people think can't be done.—C. V. White.

ALUMNI.

There were a large number of former Taylor students present at the Volunteer and I. P. A. conventions held at Des Moines from Dec. 31 to Jan. 6.

Miss Ruth Atkins was one of the delegates representing the Chicago Evangelistic Institute.

Miss Bess Phillips, who has been attending Asbury since leaving Taylor, was present at the convention.

Barton R. Pogue, of the Boston School of Theology, arrived at Des Moines on Jan. 2, after spending a day with Prof. Marie Zimmerman at Chicago.

Henry Schlarb, of the U. B. Theological Seminary at Dayton, Ohio, came as delegate from his school and remained for the I. P. A. contest, which was held Jan. 5.

Alton Shaw, a student at Taylor in 1901-02, now an I. P. A. secretary in the Middle West, joined the Taylor group at the convention.

Alton's brother, Mark Shaw, one of the secretaries of the I. P. A., also a student of the Boston School of Theology, was present.

Other former Taylorites from various schools were Homer Henderson, Boston School of Theology. Oren Felton, Iowa State Agricultural College, which is located at Ames; Joyce Oliver, of Yale; Frank Lee, of Ohio Wesleyan; Monte Chea, of Grinnell College; and Fred Thomas, of Baldwin Wallace College, Berea, Ohio.

Charles Bloah is attending De Pau University.

Mr. Khomo, a brother of "John" Kohomo, was a delegate to the Volunteer convention from Chicago University.

Neal Van Loon is registered at Central Holiness University this year.

MORE HOT SHOTS FROM "SAM"

Some people have soft heads but hard hearts.

The devil has no happy old men; they are all cross, sour and crabbed.

Can you live better with sin or without?

Two ways to unite: First, frozen together; second, melted together. (Lord melt us together. Amen!)

You may have a good experience and be of little use to the Master because of your ignorance.

We might liken some church members to groundhogs. They come out of their hooles in warm weather of revivals.

A horse cannot kick and pull at the

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same time. Neither can you, Mr. Church Member.

You say the devil is after you. Well, you should rejoice because he hasn't got you.

Three things the Lord doesn't do. He doesn't lie. He doesn't make two mountains without a valley between, and doesn't save and sanctify at the same time.

If the devil can make a perfect sinner (and we know he can) Jesus Christ can make a perfect Christian.

Men are willing to seek power who are not willing to seek entire sanctification.

When the churches drift into formalism the world drifts into infidelity.

Your hard heart causes you more trouble than your hard times.

You cannot argue one into the blessing but you can argue yourself out of the blessing.

A sanctified tongue and a sanctified heart has been united in hold wedlock by the Almighty.

To Rest the Jaw.

Inquisitor—And will you tell me is the chin strap to keep the hat on?

No'h, it's to rest th' jaw after answering fool questions.

DR. O. L. STOUT

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WHAT'S NEW?

New Year, new school term, new students.

Happy New Year! The words are still ringing in our ears. When, after twelve short months have passed, we are again in the midst of holiday festivities, shall we be able to look back on a year which has been, in truth, a happy, new one? Or is 1920 to be just old 1919 lived over again?

"True happiness is found by passing a little happiness 'round." If you would lose happiness, keep it. If you would keep happiness, give it away with a lavish hand. In other words, the year which is before us, will be a happy one in the same proportion as our efforts make it happy for our fellows. The person whose conception of true happiness is nothing more than the satisfying of his own desires, has never experienced the joy which follows a kind deed. Our harvest of happiness this year will depend wholly upon the sowing of "happy" seed.

The first day of each January starts a new year. But does it? Will this be a new year to us or will it be one of the old years lived over again? In the pursuance of our studies, will we be content to browse in our little back yard or shall we dare to venture into the luxuriant and inviting fields beyond? Will there be anything new in our religious life? Many of us seem to take a great deal of pride in the fact that we are established, settled in our Christian lives. Yes, we are established; settled so deep in some narrow rut that only the Grace of God will ever be able to lift us out. We have sung so much and talked so much about "the old-time way" that

we have sung ourselves to sleep, believing that our little, narrow, rut is the way itself. Every year should find us exploring new territory, enjoying new experiences, getting new and greater visions. With Paul let us forget those things which are before, pressing toward the mark.

The Fall term of our school year has passed with its failures, its successes, its opportunities, its experiences. It now behooves us to put into practical use during this term the lessons gained. The failures must spur us on to renewed efforts and a spirit which defies defeat; our successes must be forgotten in the pressing forward to new victories; the memory of opportunities ungrasped must remind us that opportunities never return. The Fall Term has gone! What of the Winter Term?

To the new students who have come among us, we extend a hearty welcome and an invitation, cordial and earnest, to enter into every activity of school life. To you, Taylor and her spirit are new; but you will find, ere long, as we all have found, that the spirit of Taylor is a spirit of equality, sympathy and helpfulness, in short, a spirit of Christian friendship. Put your best into her school life and you will not be disappointed in the returns.

Energy, invincible determination, with the right motive, are the levers that move the world—Noah Porter.

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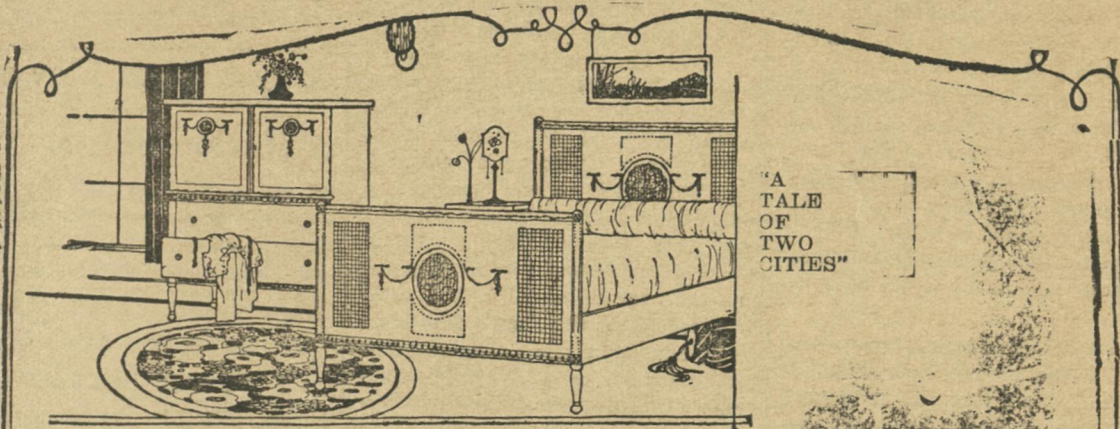
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Looking back over the past years, we believe this business to be a worthy one, and therefore we have resolutely and unceasingly given the best in us to act and to do the things which make it of the greatest use in our day and generation.

It has had the calm earnestness of our first plans, the fire of our first youth in working out our beliefs and now it has the joy and strength of a second youth full of dearly bought experiences which should make our present undertakings of even greater service to our cities and the surrounding territory.

It is a constant inspiration to us to be on the way to the full realization of the great ideals which once were only youthful dreams.

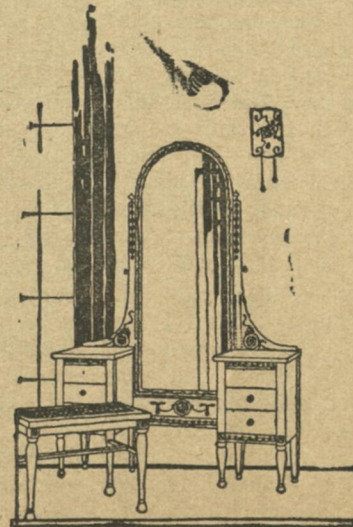
Achievement for ourselves always seemed to be an achievement of advantage to others as well as ourselves.

We believe both Marion and Muncie are today better cities to live in, due to the fact that these stores have made better homes possible in both places—for this is now "a tale of two cities" (as Charles Dickens called his book) and although the Muncie store is younger by many years, it is rapidly approaching in the volume of business done, that of the parent institution in Marion.

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Student Volunteer Convention

(Continued from page 2)

the words of Mr. Henry Morgenthau, the late American Ambassador to Constantinople who said "Jesus has exercised more influence on human history than any other personality," faced the present world situation with an understanding bravery and faith.

The place chosen for the convention which a few weeks before seemed an unwise choice, because of the coal shortage, proved in the end to be the proper place. The very fact that prayers were offered in behalf of having the convention held in Des Moines lent a sacredness to the entire convention.

The seven thousand delegates which filled the coliseum were from all parts of Canada, from foreign countries, and from most every state of the union.

The excellent method by which the delegations traveled to the convention was due to the ability of Mr. Wilbert B. Smith, Executive Secretary of the Student Volunteer Convention. Many of the state delegations were under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. The pleasure and comfort of the Indiana delegation was due to the untiring effort of Mr. Mendenhall of the Y. M. C. A. of Indianapolis. Most of the delegates arrived Wednesday morning and were ready to attend the first sessions of the convention Wednesday afternoon at half past two.

The delegates were seated in the coliseum according to states. Canada represented by about three-hundred had a section on the main floor. The front part of the central and right hand sections were reserved for foreign students now studying in American Colleges. These numbered some four-hundred. There was a large card indicating the places of the states. We, the delegates from Indiana, found ours in the third gallery just above the platform. All secretaries of mission boards, mission workers, and returned missionaries were seated on the platform. There were about four hundred fifty of these.

After numerous college yells and songs John R. Mott called the first session to order by a vigorous use of the mallet on the table. The song director announced song number twenty in the Convention Hymnal, "How Firm a Foundation." Prayer was then offered by J. Ross Stevenson, vice chairman of the convention. After the second hymn by the audience we listened to the song, "Come Holy Spirit, Come," by the convention quar-

tette.

Mr. Mott, chairman of the convention then gave the opening address. The theme of his address was "The Purposes of the Convention." The first purpose he expressed by the words, "To catch a vision of the New World", a world which is confused and bewildered, a teachable and plastic world. "This convention, he went on to say, must give an answer as to what moulds the world is to be shaped." The second purpose is to receive a new challenge or commission. The call is to lend ourselves to leadership, a leadership expressed by Jesus when he said, "He that would become great among you, let him become the servant of all." The third purposes, to realize our wondrous unity and spiritual solidity. The fourth purpose, To receive a fresh acceptance of superhuman power." We need Christ that he may be felt in social, religious, commercial, and international forces." He closed his address by saying, "It is impossible to measure what Jesus Christ will do with each delegate if he opens his heart to the spirit.

We then had the great opportunity of listening to a stirring address by Robert Speer on "The Eminence of God and the Immediacy of His Working"

Wednesday evening we saw a view of South America by Earl Taylor. He caused us to realize the size and importance of what we commonly think of as "Little Chile." Sherwood Eddy then gave a rousing talk on "The Present World Situation as a Challenge to North America."

We would like to mention every speaker of the convention and his address, for each had a message that gripped the higher nature and called for a consecration to service.

Some of the most prominent speakers were: Chas. W. Bishop, the Canadian representative of the Student Volunteer Movement of Canada; McDonald of Great Britain; Dr. Hume, seventy-five years a missionary in India; Dr. Brown, of Yale; Bishop McDowell, and leading statesmen and ministers of some twenty foreign countries.

Special mention is made of Pierre Maury, the general secretary of the French Student's Christian Federation who gave his address on, "The Losses of the French Universities during the War" in French. The address was printed in English and placed in the hands of each delegate just before it was given. In introducing him, Chairman Mott, said, "A man is never so much at home as when he is

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speaking in his mother tongue, hence I ask Dr. Maury to give his address in French." (The majority of the delegates were glad it was printed in English.)

The morning and evening sessions were held in the coliseum while the after-noon sessions were held in the different large churches of the city. The after-noon sessions were of great interest for it was here that we heard the needs of the individual fields. We heard appeals, not only from returned missionaries, but from the natives themselves.

The Daily Bulletin given out at the close of the evening sessions kept us posted on all happenings in connection with the convention.

The privilege of seeing Dr. John R. Mott handle the vast audience with seeming ease was worthwhile. There was no clapping. When at first they clapped he said, "I know how you feel, but you expressed that feeling by yielding yourself to a noble cause." At the end of each session he said, "We now come to the most important part of the whole convention. We will have fifteen minutes of prayer, under the leadership of Rev. Baker." After the audible prayer there were a few minutes of silent prayer, then the pianist struck a chord on the piano and the crowd moved toward the doors.

The convention humnal prepared especially for the convention was an excellent one. Dr. Mott had a most appropriate hymn sung at the close of each address. After his address we sang as a prayer Gower's Song, one of the verses which reads: Grant us love Thy love to own, Love to live for Thee alone, And the power of grace made known; We beseech thee, hear us.

As every convention has a song which expressed the theme of the convention, so this convention had its song:

Lead on, O, King Eternal,
The day of March has come;
Henceforth in field of conquest
Thy tents shall be our home;
Through days of preparation
Thy grace has made us strong,
And now, O, King Eternal,
We lift our battle song.

We could not close our paper without mentioning the reunion of the Taylor family at the convention. There were about twelve delegates who had been or were students at Taylor, and Saturday evening we had a special dinner at the Y. M. C. A. We all expressed the fact that friendships formed at Taylor were lasting and worth while friendships.

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It truly was a privilege to be in attendance at such a world-wide convention. The vision of every one present is broader and deeper. Our consecration has a new tone of reality in it. And as we enter upon and give our life daily in service for our Christ; for no one could attend such a convention and at such a time in the world's history without choosing to serve his day and age; we can hear our Master say:

"Well I know thy trouble, O, my servant true;

Thou art very weary, I was weary too;

But that toil shall make thee some day all mine own,

And the end of sorrow shall be near thy throne."

Watch the coming issues of the Echo for further reports of the convention.

She Knew.

The new Swedish cook who had come into the household during the holidays asked of her mistress:

"Where have your son? I not seeing him 'round no more."

"My son," replied the mistress pridefully, "Oh, he has gone back to Yale. I miss him dreadfully though."

"Yas, I know yoost how you feel. My broder, he bane in yail six times seence Thanksgiving."

"Micky" Foiles, John Bugher and Mr. Albright were talking together.

"Micky"—"Mr. Albright, where did you get those beautiful dimples?"

Dallas—"Oh, the angels kissed me."

"Micky"—"John are you an angel?"

Two women who had not met for years suddenly saw each other in a train.

"How do you do?" said one effusively.

"Now, this is delightful," said the older of the two. "Just to think that you knew me after so many years! I can't have changed much—really I feel flattered."

"Oh," quickly replied the first speaker. "I recognized your hat."

And there was a silence which could be cut with a knife.—Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

Unspeakably precious are the strategic hours of opportunity. God sends them; divineness is in them; they cleanse and fertilize the soul; they are like the overflowing Nile. Men should watch for them and lay out a life course for a long voyage and a distant harbor.—Newell D. Hillis.

KEWPIES BEAT BROWNIES IN HOT BATTLE 20 TO 18

The contest, although rough at times, was one of interest. It was neck and neck all the way except for a short time when the Brownies were leading by a wide margin, while French and Seelig starred.

Alexander took a lot of joy out of the Brownie rooters sending the ball through the draperies, amid much shouting. Slagg and Totten were fighting hard in the pinch, while Gardner made timely gains, falling his entire length on the floor and pushing the ball ahead of him, to the amusement of the crowd.

Due to close guarding both teams were forced to take many chances at long range. Both teams played hard at all stages of the game.

Kewpies 20.	Brownies 18
Slagg -----F-----	Webster
Totten -----F-----	Seelig (F)
Alexander -----C-----	French
Shilling -----G-----	Taylor
Gardner -----G-----	Bowen

Summary—Field goals: French 4, Alexander 3, Slagg 2, Totten 2, Webster 2, Gardner 1, Seelig 1. Foul goals—Alexander 3, Seelig 3, Slagg 1, French 1. Referee, Pierce. Time of halves, 20. Attendance, 125.

So To Speak.

Customer: "Those are queer scales you have there. I suppose they are the Ambuscade kind."

Grocer: "The Ambuscade kind?"

Customer: "Yes; they lie in weight so to speak."—Record.

Visitor—"I am collecting for the poets' hospital. Will you contribute?"

Editor—"With pleasure. Call tonight with the ambulance and I'll have a poet ready."

"How doth the gentle laundress

Search out the weakest joints
And always scrape the buttons off
At most strategic points.

An Irishman came out from under the influence of ether in the ward after an operation and exclaimed audibly, "Thank God, that's over!"

"Don't be too sure," said the man next him, "they left a sponge in me and had to cut me up again."

"Yes," chimed in the one on the other side, "and they left a scissors in me and had to do it all over again to get the instrument back."

Just then the surgeon who had operated on the Irishman stuck his head in the door and called, "Has anybody seen my hat?"

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DAILY CHRONICLE.

Dec. 17-31—Here are some pleasant fleeting days of which the Chronicler will not attempt to give an account, since it is best for each individual to supply his own happiest memories. The one great feeling left to us all in common is that a vacation is a mighty fine thing and that it has a way of ending almost as soon as we realize we are having it.

Wednesday, Dec. 31—Registration Day. A very small number of students and teachers arrive. The idea of going to school on New Year's day evidently appeals to but few.

Thursday, Jan. 1—School is in session. Mrs. Faulder has a big New Year's dinner in the Dining Hall.

Friday, Jan. 2—More students arrive. Basket ball game between the Kewpies and Brownies. Social Enfranchisement League has its first try-out.

Saturday, Jan. 3—Many travelers to Marion and Hartford City. The Girls' Debating Club holds overtime and is dismissed with difficulty. Why? The question is Social Enfranchisement and every one has a chance to give his opinion.

Sunday, Jan. 4—Wonder how the boys like Social Enfranchisement by this time? Rumor hath it that Job is more than pleased with unexpected good luck.

Monday, Jan. 5—Most of the remainder of the students arrive. They can't be convinced that they missed anything by not coming earlier.

Tuesday, Jan. 6—Prof. Peavy gives one of his inimitable stories in Chapel and then draws the lesson. Director Wigg organizes his new orchestra.

Wednesday, Jan. 7—Thalo's elect officers for this term, with Jack Rose as the new president. Mr. Pogue, of the class of '18, visits our school and speaks in Chapel.

He reluctantly (?) keeps us from our classes long enough to give us three delightful Riley readings.

The following students were delegates to the Student Volunteer convention at Des Moines, Iowa, last week: Miss Alice Eskes, Messrs. John Skow and Fred Wilde. Prof. Walter Glazier was also a delegate from the faculty. They also attended the National I. P. A. convention held at the same city, on Monday of this week.

Mrs. Faulder closed the holiday social season with an ice cream party, given at the dining hall on Tuesday evening, December 30. A large number of students and friends were present, including those who spent the holidays here and some who had returned for the opening of school. A pleasant social evening was enjoyed by all present.

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ORGANIZATIONS

SOANGETAHA DEBATING CLUB.

The Soangetaha Debating Club met Saturday evening, Jan. 3, with an excellent attendance. A short business session was followed by a lively discussion of the subject, Resolved, That the Girls Should Ask the Boys for a Date. Very eloquent speeches were made on the affirmative by our visitors, Messrs. Bugher, Wigg and Lee, while the negative was upheld by Miss Neff, Miss Tresler and Mr. O'Neil. After due deliberation the judges decided in favor of the affirmative. Next week Professor Smith will give a talk on the subject "How to Debate." All the members and friends of the club are cordially invited.

THALONIAN SOCIETY.

The Thalonian Literary society met in Shreiner Auditorium Dec. 5. The attendance was good and all enjoyed the following carefully prepared and well rendered program:

Invocation.

Piano solo—Miss Teed.

Reading—Miss White.

Reading—Mr. Lee.

Guitar Solo—Mr. Grillo.

Vocal Solo—Miss Topp.

The Standard—Miss Young.

Wednesday, Jan. 7th, the following officers were elected for the Winter Term:

President—John Rose.

Vice Pres.—Eugene Pilgrim.

Secretary—Olive Dunn.

Censor—Percy Boat.

Asst. Censor—Lottie Ogletree.

Treasurer—Orville French.

Asst. Treas.—Audrey Faulder.

Music Critic—Pauline Teed.

Literary Critic—Beulah Young.

Literary Critic—Beulah Young.

Editor—Glenn Nelson.

Reporter—Miriam Teed.

Tellers—Culvin Totten and J. Gardner.

Sergeant at Arms—Walter Whitmore.

Janitor—L. R. Norvelle.

Chaplain—John Bugher.

HOLINESS LEAGUE.

We are glad to report to every Taylor student and alumnus that the Holiness League has not had its funeral, but on the contrary, Holy Ghost life is surging through its veins, assuring us that this term's meetings will be the best in its history.

During the last meeting of last term new officers were elected for the Winter Term. They are as follows:

President—Bro. Cortez.

Vice President—Bro. Billheimer.

Reporter—H. Kenrick.

We especially invite the new students to attend these services every Friday evening at 6:30. There are no fees for becoming members; the only requirement is that you are sanctified wholly, or are earnestly seeking to be. So come with us, you who are enjoying this blessing and help push the battle. You come too, hungry heart, and maybe we can help you to find this satisfying Portion. Hallelujah! Good Holy Ghost messages are promised for each service. Grace be with you all. Amen.

PHILALETHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

As a fitting ending for one of the most successful terms in its history, the Philalethean Literary society met in a business session Friday, December 12, and elected the following able corps of officers for the winter term:

President—J. C. Burke White.

Vice Pres.—Charles Shilling.

Recording Sec.—Laura Nec.

Corresponding Sec.—Waive Hord.

Treasurer—Helen Hall.

Editor of Standard—A. W. Pugh.

Chaplain—Paul Billheimer.

Censor—Ira J. Roberts.

Asst. Censor—Lana Michael.

Literary Critic—Francis W. Brown.

Music Critic—A. Wigg.

Sargeant at Arms—Wendell Ayres.

Asst. Sergeant at Arms—Mr. O'Neill.

Janitor—Randolph Webster.

With these able leaders and the support of every member, the Winter Term should be interesting and helpful to all.

We all want to help build up T. U. and to help ourselves as well, and there is no better way than to take an active part in the school activities. This is not only true while in school but when we go out in life the man who truly represents the all-around, well developed graduate is the one who has taken an active part in the school life.

Our beloved Mr. Pogue, who so splendidly entertained us in chapel one morning last week, is a noteworthy example of what we mean by an all around, well developed man. While in school he took very active part in the Philo society, the Eureka debating club and was on the basket ball teams of both organizations. The new students will do well to join a society immediately and get into the school activities.

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SIMPLISSIMUS.

There seems to be an abundance of pickles served at the Dining Hall lately. Perhaps though, the stimulation is needed.

Did you ever see anyone "Swallow Basement?"

No, but I heard that someone Etta Hall."

Miss Miller, giving a piano lesson—"This sign 'sf' means "suddenly loud."

Arthur Zepp—"Yes, then 'sp' means 'suddenly soft' doesn't it?"

Miss Miller—"According to my experience it generally does."

To market, to market,
To buy a fat pig;
Home again, home again,
Prices too big.

A "Fast" Train.

"Is this a fast train?" asked the traveler of the conductor.

"Of course it is," was the reply.

"I thought so. Would you mind my getting out to see what it is fast to?"
—Pearson's Weekly.

How Natural!

Visitor (to facetious farmer): "I'd like to know why on earth you call that white pig 'Ink?'"

Facetious Farmer. "Because he's always running from the pen."

"Hunting a Holler."

One of the guests at a late political banquet, after partaking freely of 'possum and persimmon beer, remarked to the waiter: "John, this 'possum is going to my head."

John replied: "Yessah, boss, a 'possum will always hunt a holler when you crowd him."—Baptist World.

The fellow who loses his head never

seems to miss it.

Sure!

Teacher—"Now tell me, what were the thoughts that passed through Sir Isaac Newton's mind when the apple fell on his head?"

Bright Boy—"I guess he felt glad it wasn't a brick."—Exchange.

"Trying to Beat It."

"Come, come," said the impatient conductor to the man who was searching his pockets, "you couldn't have lost your ticket, you know."

"Couldn't, eh?" said the passenger. "I lost a bass drum once."

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